LIVE WASHINGTON TOPICS.

ERBARDT AND VAN COTT STILL WAIT. ING FOR THEIR COMMISSIONS.

The New York Leaders Unessy Over the Unexpected Belay - "You Hee," Said One,
Nobody Cas Tell what that Man in the White House May De"-Robert Lincol Finally Accepts the English Mission Corporal Tanner's Intended Wholesale Removals of Democratic Soldiers from the Pension Office Checked by Secretary Noble-Chill Accepts the Invitation to the Congress of American Nations.

WASHINGTON, April 4 .- Messrs. Van Cott and Erhardt have returned to New York without their commissions as Postmaster and Col-lector of the Port of New York respectively, but Mr. Van Cott said before going to the train to-day that the appointments were all right, and might be announced late to-day or by tomorrow at the furthest. The New York leaders all expected these two offices to be filled this morning. They say to-night that they know of no change in the arrangement, and deny that there is any hitch. There is no question, however, that they are uneasy over the unexpected delay, and do not feel quite sure of the President's final action as to s part of the slate agreed upon at yesterday's conference. This uneasiness was manifested to-night by the return to the city of Gen. John N. Knapp to look after his chances for the Maval Office, and by the activity of the friends of Theodore Willis of Brooklyn, who views with alarm the strong movement in behalf of John Wesley Jacobus for Surveyor. The obhardt. Knapp, and Willis-is that their appointment would be an undue recognition of Mr. Platt. It is not believed that the opposition will change the President's purpose, but there may be delay in Illing the remaining places after the Collector and Postmaster are ap-

after the Collector and Fostmaster are appointed.

The Naval Officer and Surveyor will not be named until Mr. Thomas C. Platt comes to town again some time next week.

The President had a long talk to-day with Postmaster-General Clarkson over the New York Post Office question, and Senator Hiscock saw the President and the Postmaster-General on the same subject. The Senator wanted the appointment made immediately, but Mr. Wanamaker apparently did not see the need of urgent haste. It is not understood, however, that he objected to Mr. Van Cott. Mr. Hiscock said late to-night that there was no change in the situation. Some of Mr. Platt's friends tried to take this view of it, too. but they were plainly a little nervous. friends fried to take this view of it, too, but they were plainly a little nervous. "You see," said one of them in a whisper, "nobody feels quite sure what that man up there [cointing with his thumb toward the White House] may do about anything. There may be fun yet."

Mr. Robert Lincoln arrived here late last night, and this morning called on Senator night, and this morning called on Senator Culiom at the Arlington Hotel, where he heard the story of his appointment as Minister to England. He expressed his surprise that the President should have thought of him, and his regret that he should have been selected, because, in the first place, he did not consider himself fitted, either by experience or talent, to occupy the place, sithough he felt very greatly flattered at this mark of the President's confidence. He said he had not yet concluded whether he should accept or not. He had not yet decided in his own mind whether it was just to him and just to the President to accept an office involving so much responsibility, where the duties were entirely new to him. Mr. Cullom told him it would not do for him to decilne, and that he had better talk the matter over freely with the President, and after stating to him frankly what his reclings were, to leave it entirely with him, which Mr. Lincoln concluded to do. They went to the White House, where Mr. Lincoln thanked the President for the great honor, and described his dilemma with reference to accepting it. The President, in a jocose way, said that he could not get out of it; that it was an appointment that no man could decline, and that he should consider Mr. Lincoln's acceptance already received. Then the pair went to the Stato Department, where a similar conference was held with Mr. Blaine, and afterward they called upon Secretary Proctor, who is filling the chair Mr. Lincoln occupied for four years.

Judge Gresham has recommended the ap-Cullom at the Arlington Hotel, where he heard

Judge Gresham has recommended the appointment of Judge Brown of the United States District Court of Michigan as the successor of District Court of Michigan as the successor of Stanley Matthews on the Supreme Bench, and Judge Brown also has the endorsement of most of the leading lawyers in the northern portion of the circuit. Michigan has never had a man on the Supreme Bench, while Ohio has had seven, and it is believed that the coming appointment will go to the former State. Gen. Harrison has intimated that he had a man in his mind for the place, but he has not yet indicated who he is.

Mr. Blaine to-day received news that Chili had accepted the invitation of the United States to the conterence of American nations to be held in Washington next October. This will result undoubtedly in the acceptance of Feru, Bolivia, and Ecuador, three nations which stand greatly in awe of Chili, and will not do anything to provoke her wrath.

It appears that Corporal Tanner asked for 180 resignations from the officials of the Pension Office within three days after he took his seat, and thus broke the record. Among others who were invited to resign was Gen. Joseph B. Colt of Connecticut, Chief of the War and Navy Division. Although a Democrat, he served with distinction through the war, carries about with him several ounces of rebel lead, and feels that his services entitle him to his place in the Pension Bureau. When he received Corporal Tannor's letter demanding his resignation he enclosed it in a note to Secretary Noble, describing his military record, and calling for an investigation of his conduct as an officer of the Pension Bureau. Secretary Noble sent for him, and from teen, Colt received the information of the wholesale slaughter that was going on in the Pension Bureau. Then the Secretary sent for the Commissioner, told him it would not do, and issued an order forbidding anybody to call for realgnations without his knowledge and consent.

This was the President's lightest day so far Pension Office within three days after he took

This was the President's lightest day so far as callers were concerned. They made up in talk, however, what they lacked in numbers, and kept the President engaged in listening throughout the entire time devoted to business. Among those who saw the President were Attorney-General Miller, Senator Hiscock and Iriends, Senator Shooner and Iriends; Representatives Alien Burton and Butterworth, with Mr. Lewis Sasongood and daughter, Representative Coleman and friends, and Representative Brower and friends; Walter Howard, applicant for the Governorship of Alaska; Justice William Strong, J. R. G. Fitkin of New Orleans, Senator Wolcott, and Representatives Cobarne, Thomas, and Kinsey. The Hon. Robert T. Lincoin, the new Minister to England, called at about noon in company with Senator Culiom, and had a short interview with the President; Gen, Jas. A. Ekin, U. S. A., the Rev. W. W. Burr, the Rev. D. W. Collins, representatives of the Board of Foreign Missions for the United Presbyterian Church, called in company with Dr. Jos. S. Cooper.

James A. Vose of Maine, who for fourteen

James A. Vose of Maine, who for fourteen stration was appointment clerk of the Post Office Department, has been reappointed to his oid place.
C.F. Clarkson, Jr., of Iowa has been appointed private secretary to the First Assistant Postmacter-General.
Hamilton Reeves, Jr., of New York has been appointed assistant chief clerk of the Fension Byroan.

Bureau.

The Attorney-General has appointed Herbert Hess of Indiana to be law clerk of the Department of Justice, vice N. T. N. Robinson, resigned, and O. P. M. Hubbard of the same State to be stenographer and confidential secretary, vice Miss Lyda M. Bull, resigned.

J. G. Meem, Chief of the Computing Division of the Treasury Architect's office, has resigned, and F. W. Pease of Massachusetts has been elected for the place. Mr. Pease was formerly in the office, but was dismissed by the last Administration.

The Postmaster-General has appointed the

The Greenwich Barn-burning Case,

BEIDGEFORT, April 4.—The case of Alexander agt. David S. Husted, the celebrated Greenwich seas agt. David S. Hussed, the celebrated Greenwich barn-burning case, which has been on trial in the Superior Court before a jury for the past two weeks, was maked this afterneon with a variable in favor of the defendant in the same for the plaintiff gave notice of an appear. The same for the plaintiff gave notice of an appearance passes the same for the past passes for the past eight or ten and passes and passes and passes are the same for the passes for the pass eight or ten and passes are the passes of the pass eight or ten and passes are the passes of the passes of

KING JOHN OF ARVASINIA. A Talk with a New York Journalist who

Knew him Personally. Mr. Alvam S. Southworth, at one time Secretary of the American Geographical Society, and who was formerly in Abysainia, and an acquaintance and correspondent of King John, reported slain in battle, said yesterday

to a Sun reporter: "Yes, I knew King John, or, as he was known in his own country, Johannez, and if the report of his death be true, it will prove a great calamity to Abyssinia. My acquaintance began with him in 1872. He was about 32 years old at that time, having proclaimed himself King on the suicide of Theodore at Magdala, after the defeat of his forces by the British under Lord Napier. He set out to rule with great pomp, going to the ancient city of Axum to be crowned before an assemblage of 3,000,000 people, who kept up the festivities on To wine, brewed from honey, for three days, and the revellers were wild with fanatical enthusiasm, brought on by this exceedingly seductive boverage, which I have put to the test myself.

When he retired to Adows, the capital of Amhora, whose language is a classic closely alited to its Hebrew stem, he took with him an English subaltern from Napler's command named Kirkham. He made him a General, and put him in command of his army, and kirkham was the sole for igner he would trust. Kirkham was a brave and venturesome fellow, but very ignorant and unpolished, and in manner and carriage, coarse and insignificant compared with the Abyssinian chiefs, who are nandsome, dignified, silent, and serious men. The King, however, stuck by Kirkham, although he encountered much native hostility. "He began to drill the solidery in Eurorean fashion, and modern arms and artillery were purchased in Europe. Everything was going on well, and there was every prospect that the country, closed for 1.100 years to the trade of the world, would be opened to commerce by a liberal-minded man like Johannez. But when I happened to reach Massowah late in 1872. I found an Egyptian expedition on hand to capture the province of Bigos. I took prompt measures took immediate and effective measures to prevent the annexation of Christians soil by a Moslem State."

"In what way are the Abyssinians Christians?"

"Well, they are not all Christians. The country, including the Walla Galias to the south, has a population of shout 12,000,000, and two-thirds of these are Coptic Christians, with their Patriarch at Cairo. The rest are Mohammedans, and often dwell in the same communities with the Copts, with little or no friction. But the Mohammedan element has been in Abyssinia less than 200 years, while the Copts date back to near the beginning of the Christian era. But this Egyptian foray was followed by others which actually proved menacing enough. The Mohammedan troops, commanded by American officers, and among them the late Gen. Loring, invaded the country, but were put to inglorious flight, with great loss of life.

"These attempts to subjugate and annex Abyssinia maddened the king, who had pre-Amhora whose language is a classic closely allied to its Hebrew stem, he took with him

cormanded by American officers, and among them the late Gen. Loring, invaded the country, but were put to ingiorious flight, with great loss of life.

"These attempts to subjugate and annex Abyssinia maddened the King, who had previously held broad views and had wished to open his country to the trade of the world. In fact, knowing the Iriendiy act I had done to his country in causing the seizure of Bogos to be abandoned, he proposed that I should live at Adowa, the capital, and conduct the relations of Abyssinia with all foreign powers—in fact, be his Prime Minister. For this service he offered to pay me \$30,000 a year in Austrian dollars, current on the Red Sea, a large tract of land to govern internally on which should be situated a mountain and lake, and other considerations equally pleasant. I told him that I was on my way to London from the Soudan, and would give the proposition my sarnest thought. Meeting Gen. Kirkham (who could not even write his name) a few mouths later in London, he brought renewed and even more liberal propositions, and he also had letters to the various sovereigns of Europe and to President Grant from Johannez, which I undertook to forward to their proper destinations. Shortly after, with the full approval of the King and in association with several wealthy and influential Englishmen, at the head of whom was Admiral Sherard Osborne, I undertook to organize an Abyssinian company, founded upon the general outlines of the old East India Company and the Hudson Bay Company. In the mean trading syndicate which has since tried feebly to carry out part of the bies without enterprise, nerve, or coheration of the King."

"What became of Kirkham, however untutored, has been the lithian invasions, the Mahdi operating from the direction of Khartoum, and civil wars with provinces other than his own, have made him marrow, arrogant, and fanatical, exactly as The Sun says.

"You may say," continued Mr. Southworth, "that I do not credit the assumption that John has been the lithing of part, It is mor

AMUSEMENTS.

"Die Belden Leonoren" at Amberg's.

Mr. Amberg has made a good selection in choosing "Die Beiden Leonoren," a four-accomedy by Paul Linday, for presentation at his theatre. It is a piece well suited to his company, and one which must prove highly pleasing to his audiences. The play is pure comedy, never running into farce.

The two Leonoras are a mother who is not yet old, and a daughter who has grown like a mushroom. The mother is engaged in a flirtamusiroom. The motier is engaged in a mrea-tion when the daughter comes home from boarding school in long dresses and with other womanly evidences, and astonishes, shames, and fascinates the lover of her mother with the most brilliant celerity. Frau Trautmann, the

and fascinates the lover of her mother with the most brilliant colority. Frau Trautmann, the most brilliant colority. Frau Trautmann, the mother, was a nicturesque and graceful firf, full of engaging languor and audacity. The first scene is given to the fifration. Herr Ottbert was the other principal, and very handsome and capable in his part. Herr Friese was the uncle of the scapagrace, wholly opposed to filtring. The broadest fun of the piece was afforded by him, and he filled his part most creditably.

The second act is dislitusion. Leonora, the daughter, robust and sprightly, meets the lover. As the German phrase goes, "The scales fall from his eyes," and he mates himself with the younger beauty. This and the first act have lerinin for the scene; the third and last are laid in Heidelberg, where every misunderstanding is adjusted, and where the fun is continued by Herr Friese, ably assisted by Herr Walter, the husband of the elder Leonora, to the end. Herr Meyer and Frau Hahn are two others of the cast who fill their parts with particular ability.

The younger Leonora is personated by Frau with particular ability.

The hyounger Leonora is personated by Frau wholly suited to her capabilities. She is on her return from boarding school, a very interesting mixture of girl and woman ready to make love, play at dignity, and be pleased with a doll. Herr Otthert was also singuiarly well fitted, and shared with Fraulein Kilnkhammer. Herr Friese, Frau Trautmann. and Herr Walter the chief honors of the evening.

The Brooklyn Philharmonic Society,

The Philharmonic Society of Brooklyn will bring its thirty-first season to a close with the rehearsal this afternoon and the concert to-morrow evening, at which the enlarged to-morrow evening, at which the enlarged orchestra, under the baton of Theodore Thomas, will play a request programme of rare excellence and interest. It includes the Buite No. 3 in D. by Bach; the Pasiorale Symphony of Beethoven, and six selections from Wagner. It is gratifying to note that the season just closing has been successful, and that this substantial musical organization will have a fair surplus in its treasury with which to begin the season of 1889-90.

A Post Office for Mrs. Stonewall Jackson.

RICHMOND, April 4.—Col. H. C. Parsons of the Natural Bridge left this city to-day for Washington. Col. Parsons was an original Washington. Col. Parsons was an original Blaine man and was the originator of the movement looking to the appointment first the Lexington Post Office, and later the Richmond Post Office, of Mrs. Stonewall Jackson. It is intimated that his trip to Washington is in connection with getting Mrs. Jackson the Richmond office, and in connection with the Republican factional wrangles in Virginia generally. Non-office-seeking members of the party seem to think that Mrs. Jackson's appointment will be a good solution of the question, as far as this city is concerned. Col. Parsons's visit here caused no little stir in political direles, as he is a strong anti-Mahone man.

A Victory for Anti-Prohibitionists,

TOBONTO. April 4.-Elections for the repeal of the Scott Temperance act were held in the following places in Canada to-day, and the the following places in Canada to-day, and the repeal was carried in all of them: Guelnh and St. Thomas cities, and Lennox and Addington. Kent. Northumberland and Durham, Victoria. Frontenac, Wellington, Lanark, Brant, Carleton, Ontario, Peterboro, and Lincoln counties in Ontario, and Colchester county, Nova Scotia.

A MISSING ANTE MORTEM

POLICEMAN PHILLIPS GIVES A BOOST TO KRULISCH'S DEFENCE.

Says Wechsung Told Him a Man Did the Murder-He Wrote it Down, but the Notes are Lest-A Detective's Dogging. Following the order of the discoveries made in the investigation of the hatchet murder the prosecution in the trial of Krulisch, the druggist's boy, has taken testimony for two days without reaching the facts that finally fastened suspicion on the prisoner. Yesterday began with the cross-examination of Druggist Otto Doepfner, in whose store at 987 Third avenue the drug clerk, Guenther Wechsung, was chopped to death with the hatchet bought the day before, as the prosecution expects to show, by Krulisch in the block up town in which he lives. After the cross-examination Lawyer Purdy, the prisoner's counsel, developed a new theory, and that was that a tramp stole into the store and killed Wechsung for the money in the cash drawer. He was inclined to abandon his suspicions against Mr. Doepfner. He began on him this way:

Q. Dr. Deepfner, did you not have a talk with a de-tective tast night, in which you were told that I would charge you with having committed the murder? A. (with hesitation)—No. sir.

(with heatlation)—No, sir.

Q.—Didn't have any talk with detectives about you testimeny? A.—They talked with me before I testined Q .- You are not to understand that I do not necessarily

threw suspicion upon you in the course of my crass ex-amination? A.—Maybe you can Q.—What did you do when Mr. McCreery called you after he found Wechsung lying bleeding at the back of the store! A.—I grabbed my trousers and tried to get out of the door where McCreery stood calling me, but it was locked, and I couldn't find my keys. Than I went around the other way and called to Mr. McCreery scross the light shaft and told him to unlock the door into Wechsung's bedroom. He did so.

Q-Now, Dr. Doepfner, McCreery testified that you

appeared in less than a minute after he called you, and he doesn't say you called to him at all. Who is right, you or he? A.—I am right.

Q.—Why did you want Erulesch to stay over night in the store the night after the murder and sleep in Wechsung's bed? A.-I can't give any reason.

Q.-Didn't you put out the gas look the door, and insist on his staying? A.-No.! I thought he consented at first, and he said he was going to stay right along, but I insisted on his going home and telling his parents. I thought his father would be warned about him. He said his father wouldn't worry. That was true, because his father is used. Well, he wont away, but did not go

has father is used. Well, the world way, but no long to more.

Q.—He came back and said he wouldn't stay: A.—Yea, he came back but he didn't say he wondon't stay.

Q.—You had an acquaintance sleep with you in the extension? A.—Yes.

Q.—William Eruitsch tells me he gave you his residence in Fuffy-eighth street and not in Seventy-first street where he really did live, because you wanted to have a boy who lived near the store, which is near Fifty-sixth street. Is that so? A.—No; I have a boy now who lives in Seventy-eighth street. I don't want those matt-door kind of boys.

Q.—When did you first see the hatchet with which wechsing was killed? A.—Soon after I found Wechsing. sung.

Q.—Did you notice the "60 cents" marked on the handle! A.—No.

Q.—William tells me be deposited \$100 in the bank for de! A.—No.

Q.—William tells me he deposited \$100 in the bank for you two months ago on a Friday, and that he was two hours late because he could not deposit the money at #A.

When he arrived and that he saw a contractor there whom you know named lettler. In that true! A.—I don't remember anything about it.

Q.—Is the combination on the lock on your money drawer difficult to pick! A.—It's not like a safe combination.

nation.

—Would it require many trials to open it? A.—I don't know.

Q.—One of the jurors opened it on once trying on Wednesday, didn't he? A.—So I hear. To Assistant District Attorney Jerome, Dr. Doupiner said in re-direct examination that Wechsung was not in the habit of getting drunk, but could drink a good deal of beer without getting drunk, "like all those German fellows."

Q. - Did you order Wechsung to buy that hatchet ! A -- Never. T. -You carried considerable money in your wallet, as Q.—You carried considerable money in your walse, as habit! A.—Yes.
Q.—Did you ever show it to the defendant? A.—He might have seen it. I never showed it to him.
Q.—When did you first notice the blood on Wechaung's face? A.—Atter I came out of my bedroom, and before I went into the store to get a sponge. The blood was congealed on his face.—It wasn't very fresh.
Q.—Was blood flowing from the wounds? A.—Blood was noting from the wounds, but it was partially dried on the tace.

Judge Gildersleeve was interested in this as a possible indication that the crime had been committed earlier than was supposed. "How about the blood on the floor," he asked; "was

said the witness, "it was fresh."

A.—No. it was dried and that is the reason why taset Metreery for hot water.

As the witness was about to step from the stand he remembered that he had been directed on Wednesday to bring to court the mailet which was found on the washstand in Wechsung's room.

"It had no business on the washstand in Wechsung's room.

"It had no business on the wash stand," Dr. Deepfiner added, "and I got excited when I saw it there and asked William Krulisch about it, but he couldn't tell me how it came there."

Dr. Constantine J. McGuire of 144 East Fifty-sixth street, who was summoned by the boy defendant to go to Wechsung's aid, testified that he was called by his coachman about 7:30

A. M. and found a 'ew minutes afterward a large crowd in front of the store. Wechsung was sitting in a chair. The witness saw, after a brief examination of Wechsung's head, that he couldn't live. Brain matter was coxing from Wechsung's wounds, but he talked coherenty and intelligenity.

"I asked him how it bappened," continued Dr. McGuire, and he replied. "I was sitting on the sofa bending over when I got a lick, and I fell forward, and afterward was hacked."

Q.—Had the wounds been made recently! A.—I should say anywhere from ten minutes to haif an hour before I saw him.

Then Policeman Abraham Phillips went on

should say anywhere from ten minutes to haif an hour before I sew him.

Then Policeman Abraham Phillips want on the witness stand. He said he was on post on the morning of the killing of Wechsung, on Third avenue from Pitty-third to Pitty-ninth street, and he stopped infront of Doepfner's drug store to look at the thermometer in the doorway. He had turned away when McCreery, the plumber, whose shop was in the basement, called him inside the store and asked him tokeo for an ambulance. He did so, and returned to the drug store and asked Wechsung how it had happened. Krulisch was there. Wechsung said: "I was struck in the head by a man isensation, and I put up my right hand to save my head."

isensation), and I put up my right hand to save my head."

I asked who did it, and he said he didn't know, but he said. "There was only one." Ther I began to write down his sante-mortem statement. The boy Rrulisch said to me white I was writing: "Ain't this swful! He let me in eight minutes past?. He gave me some money to get rolls, and I came back and found him here." Krulisch was cool, and his face was clean and his hair was brushed as if he was going to church.

Cross-examined by Mr. Purdy, the witness said that Wechsung told him at 7:25 A. M. that he had admitted Krulisch to the store at 7:10 A. M., and had sent Erulisch for rolls for break/ast. The statement which he had written down at the time, the policeman added, had disappeared from the Fifty-first street police station.

By Mr. Jerome—In your former statement you said

had disappeared from the Fitty-first sireet police station.

By Mr. Jereme—In your former statement you said
nothing about Wechsung's sending Krulisch for the
rolls. The dying man surely said it: A.—Yes.
Q.—In conversation with me before the trial you said
nothing of the A.—No. but Wechsung said it. He
said he sent krulisch out for the rolls about 7:15.

Phillips's testimony was a surprise in another
particular—the statement that Wechsung told
him that "a man" had hit him, and that the
written ante-mortem statement setting this
forth had disappeared. Among the others who
talked with Wechsung nobody else has come
forward who got from him any notion that he
had seen his assailant at all, and there were
even surmises among those not so well informed as Phillips that a woman had done the
mitter.

had seen his assailant at all, and there were even surmises among those hot so well informed as Phillips that a woman had done the murder.

Detective Sergeant James K. Price testined at considerable length in a running narrative, seldom intercupted by questions:

"After I arrived at the drug store I asked Krulisch to tell me where he had been that morning. He replied: 'The clerk let me into the store two minutes after 7. I picked up the morning newspaper from the floor and put it on the counter and stood still a minute. Then I hung ur my overcoat and was sent for rolls a block or two below on Third avenue. I was gone eight or ten minutes, and came back and found this sectement. Then I went for Dr. Mediuire.

"I had several conversations with the defendant, I asked him if he had seen any one going out of the hallway or coming in. He said a woman went in. Then I went to the hospital where Weehsung lay and talked with him. [The witness was not permitted to tell what Weehsung said.] Afterward I tested Willie's knewledge of the combination of the cash drawer by asking him to change some money for me. He didn't take the piece of money held out, and said he could not chen the cash drawer by asking him to change some money for me. He didn't take the piece of money held out, and said he could not one the cash drawer by asking him to change some money for me. He didn't take the piece of money held out, and said he could not one the cash drawer by asking him to change some money for me. He didn't take the piece of money held out, and said he could not open the cash drawer as a some safer I had been told what the combination was. I showed Willie the blood stains, but found none. I couldn't open the cash drawer even after I had been told what the combination was a some second the body had been and the body of the considered of the boy consented. "Soon afterward I said to Dr. Doepfner, Are you going to stay here to night?" Why no? he replied. "I'm not alraid of the tuyvil." He asked Willie to stay, and the boy consented. The

Leon, Finally, Willie begged not to be ques-tioned any more. He would tell all he knew next morning, he said. It was nearly mid-night, and he was crying in the back of the

night, and he was crying in the back of the store.

"About midnight I went across the street and watched the store. Willie came to the door with a white-robed figure. Willie came out, and the figure went back into the store. He went to Fifty-seventh street then, and I followed. At Second avenue and Fifty-seventh street the stopped and looked around, and I went on a stoop as though I lived there. Willie took a street car up town, and I followed and jumped on the front platform. He came to the front of the car and I dropped off, caught the rear platform, and found Detectives Titus and McCarthy there. Willie came to the back platform, and I dropped off and ran along not far from the car to Seventieth street, where the boy got off, lie went into the Association apartment house at Sevent-first street and Second avenue and stayed there."

This chase was to find where the boy really

at Seventy-first street and Second avenue and stayed there."

This chase was to find where the boy really lived. He had given the police a false address. Judge Glidersleeve at this point noticed that the second juror, John Giffin, of 142 East Fifty-second street, was pale.

"Do you think you can go on?" asked Judge Glidaraleeve. Gildersleeve.
Mr. Giffin shook his head, and court was adjourned until to-day.
Mr. Giffin's physician says Mr. Giffin is suffering from an attack of

maiaria.

Krolisch, who was as cool as a cucumber on the first day of the trial, grew excited yesterday while Policeman Phillips and Detective Price were on the winess stand. He told his counsel that Phillips told the truth and that the others had made mistakes in their testimory.

A CAPTIVE BEA COW.

Description and Habits of This Queer and

Rare Animal. THOMASVILLE, Ga., April 4 .- There is now on exhibition at the old Allen House, on Jackson street, a manatee or sea cow. Capt. W. H. Squires, who exhibits this queer animal, said to the reporter:

"This cow is ten feet long and weighs 1,000 pounds. Its tail is twenty inches across. We caught it in the inlet to the St. Lucie River. which drains the Everglades of Florida, We used in the capture a seine 300 feet long, made of inch rope. This is a very small cow. They grow from fifteen to twenty-four feet long, and to weigh from 10,000 to 50,000 pounds. They are very powerful, and often break the strong rope of the seine like spool cotton thread. We attempted to not one, fifteen feet long, just before we caught this one, and it tore our seine pieces. Their bones are like ivory, and worth \$1 a pound. The meat in the markets of Havana is considered a delicacy, and sells at 15 to 25 cents per pound. There is but one live manates cow on exhibition in this country besides this one. It is at Jacksonville, Fla. There was one, known as Old Columbus, at the roological gardens in Cincinnati, but they killed and mounted it. There was one also at Philadelphia, but it died and was mounted. We caught all of them. Old Columbus and the Philadelphia cow weighed each 2,000 pounds. They make a fearful struggle when first caught, but soon surrender like a sheep, and become very decile. Though creatures of immense power, they are easily controlled. They have grinders, and eat grass like a cow. The eyes are about the size of a buckshot. The head tapers to a point. There are two flippers in front, no legs behind. They nurse their young, having six nipoles on each side. The sea cow is found at only one place in North America, the Jupiter Inlet of the St. Lucie River, on the coast of Florida. They are found at three places only in the world—the mouth of the Amazon River, the mouth of the St. Lucie River, and near Cape Town, on the Cape of Good Hope in Africa. They seem to have their habitation in the warm waters of the Gulf Stream and its branches. The Gulf Stream her in pairs and enter the St. Lucie River missing at that point the shore only three and one-half miles. They leave the Gulf Stream her in pairs and enter the St. Lucie River missing at that point the shore only three and one-half miles. They leave the Gulf Stream her in pairs and enter the St. Lucie River missing at that point the shore only three and one-half miles. They leave the Gulf Stream her in pairs and enter the St. Lucie River to feed upon the tender blades of the manatee grass. They leave in winter and return by pairs late in the spring. Another curious thing about this queer animal is that it has one hair, about a half-inch long, that stands out perfectly straight from the body to every square inch of surface. It lives in salt water, but fe worth \$1 a pound. The meat in the markets of Havana is considered a delicacy, and sells at

NOTES ON FISH AND FISHING.

North River shad continue to fight shy of the fishermen's nets. One is caught now and then, but the professional fish killers have not been lucky yet in striking a big school. Pompano, usually a rare fish in New York

markets, and snapped up at forty or fifty cents a pound, are plenty at twenty-five cents a pound. They are brought from Florida by fast

For local trout fishing, the finest catch for the season yet reported, is by a son of Mr. E. B. Sutton. On Wednesday forenoon he caught

place in Fulton Market yesterday. The fish weighed about fifty pounds. It is of a pearly white color, and is dotted with slate-gray marking. It is of the grouner family, and the species was not known to icthyologists until it was discovered in the deepest part of the Gulf of Mexico over twenty years ago in an expedition of the United States Fish Commission. It is a good food fish.

A party of Jersey City anglers visited the Hackensack River yesterday, and with ground bait took nearly 200 yellow perch.

Letters are received daily by the State Fish Commissioners from fishermen and sportsmen's associations, asking whether the Commissioners will not at once stock certain lakes or rivers with certain fish. The Greenwood Lake fishermen, for instance, contemplate asking the Commissioners to stock the lake with wall-eyed pike as food for other fash. The State Fish Commission has, however, closed up until next fall the business of distributing fish in response to applications. Applications filed now will not be attended to until then. Carr will be distributed in November and December to all who apply before Nov. 1. The Commissioners will have their hands fall distributing fish on a large scale in the Hudson and greater lakes this spring.

At a regular meeting of the Excelsior Fishing Club, held at 395 Bowery on Tuesday, the following officers were elected for the ensuing year: President, Leonard J. Kerr: Vice President, Daniel Kuhn, Jr., Secretary, William Glaser; Treasurer, H. McK. Loseer. The club also appointed a committee to perfect plans for building a new club house on their grounds. Huguenot, Staten Island, the large increase in membership requiring additional room. The proposed club house is to be in the Gothic style, two stories in height, with thirty rooms on the second story, and verandas on both stories. It will be about 200 long and is to be finished about May 15.

Fred Douglass in Jack sobville.

JACKSONVILLE, April 4 .- Fred Douglass is in the city, and to-day was the guest of the colored people. A procession numbering 500, including military companies, escorted him from the station to the Sub-Tropical Exposifrom the states to the Sub-Tropical Exposi-tion, where he delivered a short address, con-gratulating the colored people of Florida upon their progress since emancipation. To-morrow he lectures at the exposition. The city is full of colored people from all parts of the South, cheap excursions baving brought them in by thousands. Mr. Douglass remains here two days longer. days longer.

The Secular Press and Religion. At the monthly meeting of the American In-

stitute of Christian Philosophy, at 4 Winthrop place, last evening, a paper on "The Attitude of the Secular Press in America Toward Beligion" was read by A. H. Siegfried, Eastern manager of the Chicago Daily News. The paper treats the subject from the newspaper standpoint; as fattempt to show to those outside somewhat of the average newspaper's own thought of its relation to religion. The average editor, he said regards religion with friendly indifference, but on occasion he is her strong ally and supporter. The Sunday newspaper was apoken of as the arrestest single factor in Nanday seed that the contract of the acture and onlooms of the thing listed, but the entrent dictum of certain of the oterry and non-sunday clitons that "the Sunday newspaper must so," is lift founded and the sunday paper will say and growing the factor of seed time, anisthema, boycott, or any other form of opposition, whence the inquiry. What is religion going to do for and with the Sunday paper.

The reading of the paper was followed by a discussion. fried, Eastern manager of the Chicago Dally News. The

NEW JERSEY.

The Executive Committee of the Hudson County Liquor Dealers' Association met ventriday, and decided to help all the femoratic candidates for Alderman at the coming spring election.

James Vanwoort, 7 yaurs old, of 75 Jackson street, liboboken, was run over and killed yesterday by a truck driven by Thomas Dugan of Set East Twenty-third street this city. Dugan was arrested.

Between 8 and 10 clock on Wednesday night a third entered the house of W. F. Atkin at Kontolair, and stole 570 in \$100 and \$50 bills, which were lying on a bureau in Mrs. Atkin's room in the second story.

Ex-assemblyman John Pasrson has refused the Democratic nomination for member of the Board of Public Works from the Fifth district in Jersey City. A convention will be held to-morrow to nominate another candidate.

candidate.
Vice-Chancelior Bird has notified ex-Mayor Collins of Jersey Oity, counsel of the Order of Financial Union, that he has decided to appoint a receiver for the order, and to grant a permanent injunction restraining the expresse Council of the order, from doing any business. This is the ontome of the charges of fraud which were made against the Supreme Council some mentis age.

SWEPT BY PRAIRIE FIRES.

ENORMOUS DAMAGE DONE IN DAKOTA

The Loss Estimated at 85,000,000-Whole Villages Laid in Ashes and Much Stock Destroyed—The Plames Fanned by a Kurricane—People Burned to Beath. MINNEAPOLIS, April 4.- During the last two days South Dakota and Minnesota have been swept by a series of wind storms which have caused hundreds of thousands of dollars damage to property, and several lives have been lost. The storm started on Monday night his white necktie will get in their work at 211 and swept over a large area south of the Northern Pacific road in Dakota and extending into the southern tiers of counties in this State. The greatest damage has not been caused by the wind alone, but fires, fanned into fury by the storms, have wiped out of existence several small villages and hundreds of farmers' houses

The towns almost completely destroyed are Volin, Olivet, Pukawana, Lesterville, and Mount Vernon, and three or four other villages were badly damaged. At Volin every house in the place except three is demolished and 100 people are without homes to-night. Lesterville was levelled with the ground and twenty families are without a roof. A terrible gale of wind struck Mount Vernon,

business portion of the place was all ablaze. Nearly 200 families are homeless, and the loss will foot up \$30,000. It is reported that several persons lost their lives in this fire, but no confirmation has yet been received. Four large elevators and the Milwaukee depot were

large elevators and the Milwaukes depot were desiroyed.

Near Blunt one man lost 500 head of sheep, which were caught in a prairie fire. Several head of horses were saved by swimming the river. In many places the crops were covered by the losse sand and dust, and will have to be replanted. Travel was suspended on some lines of road so great was the force of the wind. The clouds of dust prevented engineers from seeing the track. A report from Gary says the sum was almost totally obscured, and the superstitious thought the end of the world had come. Farm houses and barns were swept away, and horses and cattle were burned to death by scores,

Near Milbank fifty head of live stock are reported lost, and the fire has swept over twenty miles of the country, causing immense loss. The storm has abated somewhat, but the wind is yet high enough to keep the fires burning fiercely, and further heavy losses are almost certain. The damage in Minnesota is much less than in Dakota as the force of thestorm was pretty well spent before it reached the boundary.

Yangrun. Dak. April 4—The records of the

was pretty well spent before it reached the boundary.
YANETON, Dak., April 4.—The records of the signal Office show that during the prevalence of the fires in this region the humidity was but 7 per cent. a condition of dryness, Sergeant Oswald says, never before attained in this region. The maximum humidity is 100; the mean annual humidity here 70. This shows that the atmosphere was almost devoid of moisture. The velocity of the wind was 46 miles an hour. The losses in South Dakota will foot up 42,000,009.

region. The maximum humidity is 100; the mean annual humidity here 70. This shows that the atmosphere was almost devoid of moisture. The velocity of the wind was 46 miles an hour. The losses in South Dakota will foot up \$2,000,000.

Lake Benton, Minn., April 4.—The most devastating prairie fire ever known raged over the prairies west and north of Lake Benton yesterday and last night. The wind was a hurricane for nearly twenty-four hours, and swept the fire along with resistless force, passing the widest fire breaks, and leaping plouched fields with a bound. It licked up houses, barns, stock, and in some places human lives. The greatest destruction of property and loss of life is in bakota. Ree Heights, a town on the Northwestern road, is almost destroyed. Dempster, a station on the Watertown branch, is reported destroyed. Spaulding sranch, near there, is also reported consumed. Crossing into Lincoin county over a tract of land comparatively little settled and covered with a heavy growth of grass, it swept on with renewed velocity. It is reported that Henry Kourth, Mr. Berg, G. M. Moon, and others near here lost nearly all their buildings.

MILLER, Dak., April 4.—Prairie fires last night destroyed about forty houses, many barns, a large number of horses and cattle, and left about forty families destitute in the south part of this county. A terrible gale of wind added to the terrors of the situation, The loss is estimated at \$50,000. The County Commissioners are in seasion and will see that no one suffers for the necessaries of life. Hunoy, Dak., April 4.—No prairie fire in the history of this part of Dakota equals that of yesterday. In this county the losses are much houses were burned, and many settlers lost their barns, some stock, and a large quantity of bay and grain. The wind was from flift to sixty miles an hour, and see burning embers over the ploughed ground and fire breaks soveral rods wide, setting fire to everything in their course. The fire came up so rapidly that settlers had only time to save thems

Button. On Wednesday forenoon he caught fifteen trout in the babbling brooks near Babylon, and they averaged three-quarters of a pound each.

A spotted hind caught in the Gulf of Mexico was shown in Fish Commissioner Blackford's place in Fulton Market yesterday. The fish weighed about fifty pounds, It is of a pearty white calcage and the detailed with the latest and the state of the state of

awity ngain. All ordinary precautions were valid. The printing allocations wherever they and the train of the grass it burst out with a flash almost like powder and shot away across the prairie like an arrow, its course ever widening. To extinguish it by water of course was out of the question. Floughing fire breaks was slow work, and the wind often drove the flames across them. The losses in Yankton county are M. M. Joansaon, R. Anderson, F. Ott, Mrs. Stockwell, R. Fringle, J. F. Olson, David Ferley, James Hoxing, John Hundershot, Lercy Joncks, M. Holbrook, F. S. Volin, A. H. Volin, Joseph Beckmeir, Henry Rake, Charles Stenoel, William Randall, S. M. Howe, In the vicinity of Jamesville, twelve miles north of Yankton, eight farmers sustained losses running from \$1,000 to \$3,000 each. Among these were N. Johnson, Chas. Houk, Wallace Brothers, and L. C. Cook. Around Jamesville the loss will of up \$10,000. One man lost \$1,000 in money and the head in his coat on a piece of ploughed and 300 feet from the grass. Two new w. gons were burned 100 feet from the like sixty miles of Western Union wires were blown down between Centreville and Huron.

Billy Blank, April 4.—The stories of the fire continue to be brought into lown by stragglers. They say that the wind would gather up the losse sinder, and huring it flash in the air carry it also of the sixty miles of the surface fire. Houses and barns were burned where the fire was carried over 100 yards across new broken ground. The losses are estimated at \$200,000 in this vicinity.

Hindimore, Dak., April 4.—A prairie fire started on the evening of the ist five miles from Highmore on the farm of James Ingram, While he was smoking his pipe his barn caught fire and was destroyed. A fleree wini carried the fire to the prairie, and the work of destruction began. Houses, barns, and some stock were turned. On Tuesday inorning the wind reached a terrific gale. No ordinary fire break made any resistance to the sweeping with wine fire and was destroyed. A fleree wini carried in the

Lost his Head on his Wedding Day.

MINNEAPOLIS, April 6.—James W. Viccars, who disappeared from Minneapolis on the day set for his marriage to Miss Ray, has been heard from Mr. Smith, his former employer, has received a letter from the young man, who is with his parents at Green Lake, Mich. Init Viccars says he does not know how he came to isays Minneapolis. All he know as that after a period of wandering, which seems to him like a nightmars, his reached home exhausted in body and mind, lie expresses remoras for his conduct, and says he could not came hock to Minneapolis and face his friends. In his latter to Mr. Smith he does not mantion. Miss Ray, but has writtenis letter to her explaining his disappeareapol.

LEARNING TO RUN PRIMARIES. The Ameteurs Taking the Cake for Style

Up to the Millionaire District. The Republican primary elections will be held to-day except in the Eighth district. The followers of John J. O'Brien may occupy their leisure by interfering in contests in some of the other districts. The fights in the Fourth, Fourteenth, and Sixteenth, it is alleged, were instigated by the O'Brienites. In most districts the polls open at 8 P. M. There is a fight in the First, but it will probably not amount to much. In the Fourth the vociferous Abbott-Dunne opposition to John Collins and

East Broadway.

In the Fift', the polls will be open from 9 A.

M. to 9 P. M. at 123 West Houston street. The
prospect of lively times is very good. There is
a miscellaneous voting population there, in
color and everything else, and they take their
politics as seriously as Indianians. The ins
will take care to have plenty of policemen on
hand.

and fire started from a small house that was blown over early last night. No human power could stop the flames, and in an hour the

prospect of lively times is very good. Aners is a misseelianeous votting population there, in color and everything else, and they take their politics as seriously as Indianians. The ins will take care to have plenty of policemen on hand.

In the Thirteenth district the Gibbs faction and the Cowies will take all day to find out who has the most votes. The polling place is at 269 Eighth avenue.

The Fourteenth will have its fight at 178 First avenue between the Nugent-Daly regulars and the Schaefer-Bamberger-Young contingent.

In the Sixteenth voting will proceed from 9 to 9 at 427 Second avenue. The gas-house district is well stirred up, and although the regulars prevailed against the kickers before the Committee on Appeals. Leader Henry Kropf will find very sturdy fighters marshailed against him, even as he used to marshail them against him predecessor, Capt. Cregan.

There will be a peculiar contest in the Twenty-first district at 8 East Fifty-sinth street. The machine politicians, including Jacob Hess, though he no longer lives there; william Leary, William Brook field, and equally able managers are disgruntied over the attempts of A. R. Whitney, John F. Plummer, and their followers to get control, and are bitterly charging the whilom annaturs with trickiness and unfairness. They say that the ticket is made up by a conference between committees representing the district organization, and the enrolled Hepublicans was one which gave all interests a fair representation, and the group and the field of the property of the conclude Republicans. The Whitney-Plummer people contrived to get out in good force to the meeting, and, finding themselves in the majority, proceeded to tinker up the ticket and make it such a one as would elect Mr. Whitney the mentage of the enrolled Republicans on the necessary of the concluding and of orderly and regular proceedings." They have sent out thousands of circulars embodying these views, and enclosing the ticket were:

A very strong contingent of the district has evening. The princ

THE SALE OF MRS. SCHENCE'S LOTS.

Mr. Barthman Deutes that the Members of the Board of Education Profited by It. Mr. Franklin S. Schenck, a real estate dealer in Brooklyn, has made some singular statements in reference to the recent sale of some lots on Kosciusko street to the Board of Education for school purposes. He says that Mr. William Barthman, a member of the Board came to him some time ago and made inquiries about the lots, which belonged to his (Schenck's) wife. Mr. Schenck says that he was willing to

wife. Mr. Schenck says that he was willing to sell for \$6,000, but that Mr. Barthman agreed to these terms provided that he (Mr. Schenck) should make it appear in the deed to the city that \$7,500 had been paid. Mr. Barthman explained to Mr. Schenck, the latter alleges, that there were five men on the Building Committee who would have to have \$500 andece.

Mr. Schenck rejused to agree to these terms, he says, and the nesotiations for the sale were broken off. Subsequently the lots were sold for \$6,000 to Mr. Allen, who said he wanted them for building purposes, but in a few weeks Mr. Allen disposed of the property to the Board of Education, the latter paying \$7,575.

Mr. Barthman is a wealthy Maiden lane jeweller. He flatly contradicts Mr. Schenck's story, "I never," he says, "had such a conversation with him as he alleges and he never offered to sell the property for \$6,000. No one connected with the Board has made a cent out of this purchase, and Mr. Schenck will have to answer in court for his statements."

The matter will probably be made the subject of an investigation by the Board of Education.

He was an Escaped Lupatic.

Patrick Foley, a man of middle age, who said he lived at 79 East 125th street, was arrested on Tuesday at noon. He had accosted two men on Madison avenue, above 126th where Judge McGown lives. Before the men could reply, he dashed across the street, saying "That's the house," and began pulling the bell violently. He poked his umbrella through the glass of the vestibule door and the glass of the inner door, trightening Mrs. McGown, who was about to answer his ring. She called for a policeman, and Foley was carried off. It was learned that he had once been at the Insano asylum at Ward's Island, but had escaped. Chief Justice McAdam sent him back there vesterday. where Judge McGown lives. Before the men yesterday.

The New York Methodist Conference. The New York Conference continued its sea sion yesterday at the Eighteenth street church. The Rev. T. C. Iliff, who has charge of the mission work in l'tah, spoke of the needs of that country. Nineteen years ago he went out there, and the only place he could get for meetings in Salt Lake City was a hayloft over a stable. It was fifteen years before their work made any perceptible advance. Now they have thirty churches thirty schools, with 1,800 pupils: thirty Sunday schools with 2,000 pupils: thirty Sunday schools with 2,000 pupils, church property worth 5,000,000 with nearly 1,000 members. He said they needed twenty five more churches, and a collection was taken on the spot for that purpose. It amounted to 5,000,500.

The Mutual Benefit Association.

ALBANT, April 4.—At a hearing before the Attorney General to-day, on the report of the Insurance Department in relation to the affairs of the Mutsal Benefit Association of America of the city of New York the Atterney-ticeneral, after hearing the statements and affidavita, said that there was no occasion to take any proceedings against the association. The question of action against any of the officers was reserved for future consideration, when further papers have been prescribed. ALBANY, April 4 .- At a hearing before the

Justice Culien has granted Byron Tripler an absolute divorce from Rose Tripler.

Constable Brinkerhoff has appointed Herbert L. Smith a son-in-law of the late Comptroller Livingston, his deputy. He has been bond cierk in the office for some time.

Work on the Pifth avenue branch of the Union Elevated Railroad is being pushed forward as rapidly as possible, and the structure, it is expected, will be completed on June 1.

Dantel Description.

valed Railroad is being pushed forward as rapidly as possible, and the structure, it is expected, will be completed on June 1.

Daniel Donovan, 45 years old, of Fifty-first street, New York while at work on the simpson M. E. Church in Willoughby avenue yesterday, fell off a steplasder and received a fracture of the skull from which he died simont instantly.

Mayor Chapin has appointed John U. Weber a member of the Roard of Education in place of Adoph H. Getting, who resigned Mr. Weber is a well-known German and engaged in business with his father-inlaw, William Ullimer, the brewer He is a Democrat.

Miss Susie A. Nathan, 20 years old, died on Wednesday at 170 Eighth street from injuries to her spine raused by the fail of the dreator at the two to her spine raused by the fail of the dreator at the time of the accident Miss Nathan was the enjy one seriously hurt.

There has been a new drain and fife corps organized in Brooklyn, composed of members of d fisrest strum orns of frooklyn. The election of officers reanited as follows: William Bradmitt Broum Major, Limil Roris and Getting and the seriously hart.

There has been a new drain and fife corps organized in Brooklyn, composed of members of d fisrest strumorns of frooklyn. The election of officers reanited as follows: William Bradmitt Broum Major, Limil Roris and W. Brrant, First servenue. A. G. Webs Raud uso. Kinbarker, Second servenue. A. G. Webs Raud uso. Kinbarker, Second servenue, Jon Store at 18 Tiffary place on Wednesday night by huring stones and other missing through them. One of the stones struck Mr. Recesser in the face destroying the sight of one eye. Joseph Waish, Lawrence Bewine, John Bibbons Edward Waish, and John O'Leary, who are accoused of having participated in the statust were servented.

William Strong has been sent to the penitentiary for a year by Justice Walsh for annoying Linzae J. Wood.

William Strong has been sent to the penitentiary for a year by Justice Waish for annoying Ligar J. Wood, a servant at 128 at Mark's avenue. He was formerly her shine but she disarreded him on account of his bad lemper. He ravenged himself by persistently annoying her. On Sunday last when on are way to ir. Talinage church with Lewis Lewis as an except, Strong abused her and Grew's knife on her companior. This caused his arrest.

HOROKEN REPUBLICANS IN A MUDDLE They Have Quarrelled Over Their Local

Hoboken Republicans are in a pretty muddle. The City Convention to nominate candidates for city offices to be voted for next Tuesday was held on Wednesday night. John R. Wiggens was nominated for Mayor and E. V. S. Bessen for Water Registrar. The Demoeratic candidates for City Treasurer and Re-corder were endorsed. Both Wiggens and Besson declined the nominations. The convention reconvened, and ex-Mayor Timken and John Patterson, both Democrata, were nominated. There was a kick in the party at Patterson's nomination, and when the City Executive Committee met yesterday a motion was made to

nomination, and when the City Executive Committee met yesterday a motion was made to strike Patterson's name from the ticket and aubstitute Henry Lohmann's for it. Lohmann is also a Democrat. and he is running for Water Registrar on an independent ticket. Henry Quidore is the Democratic nominee.

Ex-Assemblyman John Tanyeman, a member of the committee, made a speech against the resolution. He said the committee had no right to undo the work of a City Convention, and he threatened that if the resolution passed he would be a Democrat in local politics hereafter. The resolution was passed by a vote of 8 to 6. The six, including Arthur Seitz, who was Chairman of the committee and is also a candidate for Alderman, left the room declaring that they would not support the ticket with Lohman's name on it. When ex-Mayor Tinken heard of the trouble in the committee he decided that he side's want the nomination for Mayor, and notified the part of the committee that was left that he wouldn't accept. The committee adjourned then.

There is no liepublican ticket in the field, and the regular Democratic nominess will have a walkover, with the possible exception of Quidove.

The Yorktown to be Made Ready. PHILADELPHIA, April 4 .- Commandant H. B. Seely of the League leiand Navy Yard has received a communication from Secretary Tracy ordering that the communication from secretary tracy ordering that she gruiser Yorktown be made ready for sailing on April 20, Ail that remains to be done, it is said, is to place the stores on beard the vessel. While the communication from secretary Trace does not state where the Tork-town will sail, it is thought that she will be sent to New York during the centennial of Washington's inau-

J. E. POWERS. Writer on business, money-bringer, 54 Wall street, New York.

Mr. Powers is the writer of the Wanamaker advertising from '80 to '86. There is said to have been in those days at least one column in the Philadelphia papers that wasn't dull.

Mr. Powers has taken an office in New York, and this morning's World contains an account of what he proposes to do here.

MARINE INTELLIGENCE.

Bun rises... 5 57 | Run sets... 6 29 | Moon sets... 11 25 HIGH WATER—THIS DAY. Sandy Hook.10 54 | Gov. Island.11 34 | Hell Gate... 1 26

Arrived-Tutuspar. April 4 Arrived—Tuusnar, April 4
Sa Philadelphia, Hopkina, Lasuayra,
Sa Australia, McKitshie, Givraitar.
Sa Spain, Griffitha Queenstown.
Bi City of Augusia, Catherine, Savannah,
Es City of Gioucester, Young, West Point, Va.
Sa Delaware, Chichester, Charleston,
Sa Lahn, Helluner, Queenstown.
Sa Lahn, Helluner, Queenstown.
Sa Cahn, Couch, Norfolk.

Plata, Coombs, Rio Janeira. | For later arrivals see Jottings About Town. ARRITED OUT. 5a Botterdam, from New York, at Rotterdam, Se California, from New York, at Hamburg, Sa Sasie, from New York, at Nouthambion, HS Celtic, from New York, at Queenstown.

SAILED FROM PORKIGE PORTS. Sa City of Paria, from Queenstown for New York. Sa Britannic, from Queenstown for New York. Sa Wilkommen, from Bremen for New York. Sa Aller, from Southampton for New York.

Business Botices.

Konnedy's Berby Hats, 100 styles, black, brown, rused, bronze, 51,0, 52,53, 52,50; Sift Hata, un-squalled for lusine, 53,91, 54,80, 53,80; save retail profits. No. 26 Cortland: st., upstairs.

Prevailing styles in Gentlemen's Hats for spring wear; superior qualities; decided saving in price MCCANN'S, 218 Bowery, near Prince st.

MARRIED. A5SENHEIN-KEIT.—On Wednesday. April 3, at the residence of the bride's parents, 327 East 119th st. by the Rev. Dr. lease C. Novi, Louis J. Assenhsim to Sarah Keit

BIMNS—HINES.—On Wednesday, March 27, by the Rev. George F. Breed, at the rectory of St. John's Church, Brocklyn, Miss Mary Alice Hines, daughter of the

late William E. Hines to Edward P. Simms.

SNEUEN-TOTTEN.—at Trinity Church, this city, on
Tuesday, April 2, by the Rev. Fred Burgess of Fom
fret, Conn., John M. Sneden to Marion E. Totten. DIED.

BOOMER.—On April 8, at his late residence, 108 Douglass at, Brooklyn, N.Y., John Boomer, aged 70 years Funeral to-day at 2:30 F. M.
BRADFOND.—On April 8, Deborah Bradford, sister to the late Nathaniel G. and Benjamin W. Bradford in her 5'th year.
Funeral from the house of her sister, Mra G. H. Willard, 106 West with at, to-day at 11 o clock.
BRADY.—On Tuesday, April 2, Thomas F., beloved husband of Margaret Brady, aged 50 years.
Belatives and friends are invited to autond the funeral to day at 10 clock from his late residence, 243 Clinton at.
BRENNAN.—On April 2, Kate O'Donnell, beloved wife of ex-Assembly in in Brennan.
Funeral from her mist residence to-day.
Clinic 118.—At Leonia, N. J., on April 3, Hannah Maria Brinnerhed sides of David Christie, in the 66th School of the Company of the foundation of the foundation of the School of Christian and Friends are invited to attend her funeral from her later residence on Saturday, April 3, 12 P. M. Train issaves on Northern Kairosal of New Jersey, from foot of Chambers at, at 1:15 P. M. Carrisges will be in waiting at the depot.
DONNELLY.—On April 3, George Donnelly, aged 27 years.
Funeral on Saturday, noon, from his late residence, 22

Carriages will be in waiting at the depot.

ONNELLY.—On April 3, George Donnelly, aged 27

years

Funeral on Saturday, noon, from his late residence, 93

Hopkins av., Jersey City Heights.

EGAN.—On April 3, like sigat, in her by the service of th

FOX.—On April 2 Michael Fox, in the 65th year of his age.

Belatives and friends of the family are respectfully inyited to attend the funeral from his late residence,
102 East. 11:10 st... to only at 10 A. M.; thence to St.
Panis Church, 11th st. and 4th sev, where a solienn
mass of requism will be odered for the repose of his
soul
GREEN.—On Wednesdev, April 3, Mrs. Eliza A. Green,
in the 64th year of her age.

Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral
from her late residence, 710 West 104th st. to-day at
9:30 A. M.; thence to St. Stephen's Church. East
28th st., where a solemn requism mass will be celebrated for the repose of her soul, interment in Ustvary. brated for the repose of her soul, interment in Calvary
Vary
MENKY—On Tuesday, April 2, at her residence, 101
West 108th at Christina Henry, of consumption.
Funeral services at the West End Presbyterian
Church West 104th at and Boulevard, to-day at 1-99 o'clock.
KENNEDY—Hridget, wife of William J. Sheridan, residence 280 Plensant av
Funeral from the Church of the Holy Resary, Kast
116th at, to-day at 10 A. M.
RGUE—On April 2 1986, at his residence, bo Remsen
at, Brooklyn, Alexander McCue, in the 432 year of
his age.

RCCUE.—On April 7, 1998, at the residence, so Remses at. Brooking, Alexander McCue, in the 95d year of his age.
The funeral will take place from St. Peter's Church, corner warren and Folks Sta., on Friday, the 5th corner warren and Folks Sta., on Friday, the 5th MARTN FLZ.—(in Westerday, April 8, Edon May, infant dawhier of Haymond and Emily Martinez, aged 9 months and 3 days.

Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral from the residence of her parants. Just its st., South Brooklyn to day at 2 P. M. MUHLENSKINE—"In April 3. Mrs. Meta Maniambrink, widow of John Muhlenbrink, in the Sotti year of her age.

widow of John Mullenbrink, in the 58th year of her age;
Reinives and friends are invited to attend the funeral from her late fesidence, 2 Broome at, to-day at a cleck F. M.

O'Chek F.

Special Motices.

A1.-

LIQUID EXTRACT OF SAME
A cup after the ideate.
A cup after the ideate.
A cup first thing in the morning.
A cup before retiring.
A cup for the visitor.
A cup when feeling blaze.
With the found to be the weat is needed to invigorate.
A tempoorate to a cup of bet water, no trouble. So a bottless were quart bottless \$1.70 be receive and druggists.
Hewere of instations. Ask "Margis" Boullon.

CARPET CLEANING. T. M. STEWART, 200 Tth av. -- Send for circulars. Telephone call 150-31st at.